

DR.  
ROBERTS  
TO  
SPEAK AT  
2 P. M.

# The Bay Leaf

FRESHMAN  
RECEPTION  
WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER  
18th

NOT TO BE TAKEN  
FROM THE LIBRARY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Vol. VII

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1929

No. 1

## WELCOME, NEW STUDENTS!

### STUDENT BODY TO FETE FROSH SEPTEMBER 18

#### Semi-Annual Reception To Be Held In Gym

The Freshman affair, the semi-annual Reception given to the new students by the student-body and faculty, is to be held in the new gym on Wednesday evening, September 18, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

The college Jazz orchestra will be there to give a peppy accompaniment to the dancing. Games and contests will be held, and a program consisting of novel and original stunts will tend to help the freshmen enjoy themselves. As a special feature during the reception, excellent refreshments will be served all those present.

President Dr. Roberts will say a few words to the freshmen, and Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the student-body, will also speak.

#### College Can Boast Peppy Orchestra

A full, forty piece orchestra, including, for the first time, both oboe and bassoon, has been organized in the college this semester, and it is available for all social functions.

Mr. Knuth, instructor of instrumental music in the college, has gradually developed the orchestra to its present state of efficiency. He lacks, now, only a flute player to fully complete it. He states that he would like to interest freshmen and sophomores, who wish to be taught to play on college instruments, especially on the bass violin, the cello, saxophone, horns, drum, and piano; in the orchestra.

The class is reported to be of especial value to music majors who intend to teach orchestra in the public schools.

"Every student is welcome to participate in this college activity," says Mr. Knuth. "It is an opportunity for ensemble practice in the very best of classic and modern concert orchestral literature. It is likewise an opportunity for every instrumental player of S. F. S. T. C. to help win praise and favor for the college."

Mr. Gist is supervising the seventh and eighth grades in the San Francisco schools, and also the Junior High Schools. Besides, he is still on the Editorial Board of the National Department of Elementary School Principals, and was in St. Louis the latter part of May to prepare the 1930 Year Book.

#### Changes Made In Training School

Several changes seem to have been made in the Frederick Burk Training School this semester. Miss Alcott, who before worked entirely in supervising student teachers in the city schools, now has two low first grade rooms in the training school, and is working but part time in the city schools.

On the other hand, Miss Moe, who last year worked entirely in the Training School, is now working but part time here, and the rest of the time in the San Francisco city schools.

In the Training School, both of Miss Anderson's rooms will be taught under the individual instruction plan. Miss Barber's, Miss Alcott's, and Miss Moe's rooms, however, will be taught very largely on the group plan.

The rooms in charge of Miss Talbert, Miss Billingsly, Miss Burkholder, and Mrs. Spozio, will each have one room taught largely on the individual plan, with the other rooms taught on both the individual and the group plan.

#### Frederick Burk Built Rapidly

Work on the new training school has been progressing at a rapid rate during the summer. The concrete has been poured up to the second floor, and the forms for the remainder of the building are now under construction. Dr. Roberts reports that the building is to be completed by January, and that the children will be moved and settled by February.

Another improvement which will soon be noted on the campus is the removal of the shacks along Waller Street. As soon as possible after the shacks are out, the grading of the playfield and the remainder of the grounds will be started. A call for bids for this work has already been issued.

#### Oakland School To Be Used For Practice

Plenty of practice teaching experience is now assured students of the San Francisco State Teachers College, since the Peralta School in Oakland has been turned over to us. Mr. Gist reports that a principal especially strong in supervision was picked by the Oakland Superintendent to head the Peralta School, with six strong teachers to act as supervisors.

Miss Anderson, who has returned to our college after a year's leave of absence, will have charge of the practice teaching in rural schools. Already six students are teaching in Marin County and one in Alameda County.

#### President Will Give Message at Assembly

The president of the college, Dr. Roberts, will address the entire student-body on Friday afternoon, September 6, at 2 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church, which is on the corner of Laguna and Market Streets. He will extend to faculty and students his message and plans for the coming semester.

#### Dr. Roberts Sees America First

President Roberts has returned to S. F. T. C. full of enthusiasm and plans for the ensuing year, after a summer spent in travel and teaching.

He left the East Bay shortly after the close of the spring semester, going for the first time in twenty years to his boyhood home, Plainsfield, Iowa. While he was in Plainsfield, he delivered the commencement address to a graduating class of nine students. The first family reunion held in ten years was another event of his visit.

From Iowa, he went to the University of Wisconsin, where he spent a day. While there he had lunch and visited with Miss Anderson who was doing some experimental work with children.

Leaving Wisconsin, his next stop was at New Orleans where he reports having spent a very wonderful time. From New Orleans, he went directly to Austin, Texas, where he taught in the University summer school. His two courses were "Public School Administration" and "Extra-curricular Activities."

He says that the University of Texas is fast becoming one of the great American Universities.

When the Texas summer session closed, he traveled again northward, this time to Philadelphia, where he visited his brother and family. From Philadelphia he went to New York City and spent sometime visiting at the Teachers College, Columbia University.

He returned to San Francisco via the Southern route and spent a day at S. F. T. C. before going north to Puget Sound to spend a few days with his family.

#### Siena Club Welcomes Freshmen

The Siena Club began its fall season of social events with a reception for the new members at the clubhouse on Buchanan Street, Wednesday evening, September 5th.

Claudine Hefflin, president, says that tentative plans have been made for an informal dance on Friday, September 13th. There will be a Halloween party in October, and the annual formal in November.

The Siena Club is an organization for the Catholic girls of the college, and has as its house-mother Miss Nell Sullivan. There is still room for three more girls at the clubhouse.

#### Scribes Affiliate With San Jose

Dr. Henry Meade Bland, poet-laureate and professor of English at San Jose Teachers College, and Miss Talbert, Scribes Club sponsor, held a conference during summer session to discuss the advisability of making an affiliation between the literary students of the San Jose and San Francisco colleges, and later, the other teacher's colleges of the state.

The Scribes have long felt the need of contact with students in other colleges who are interested in creative writing, states Miss Talbert. This will link them with a larger organization through which they will know present day authors, and keep alive the memory of early California writers.

The students hope to meet with the San Jose organizations within a few weeks, perhaps at "The Heights," home of Joaquin Miller in Oakland, or at Senator Phelan's home in the Santa Cruz mountains.

#### Student Honored by Ed. Magazine

Elizabeth Pinney, member of college theatre, has been chosen to be one of the associate editors for the magazine "Theater and School." This publication is the organ of the Drama Teachers' Association, whose object is the promotion of creative dramatics in the school.

An alumnus of this college, Mrs. Mary Brune Hayes, has also been chosen as another associate editor. Josephine McSweeney, who graduated last term, is a member of the library committee and is also interested in the puppetry department of the magazine.

#### New Activity Hits Training School

Another semester of work has begun, and Miss Mary Schnitzler, Miss Mary Shea, Miss Stella Robertson, and Miss Ruth Ivens, student teachers under Miss Burkholder, are eagerly discussing plans which will turn work into play in the training school.

Miss Burkholder states that a great deal of emphasis will be placed on oral expression. This will not be done by the English teachers alone, but each student teacher will help the children acquire a vocabulary relating to each subject in order that they may learn to express themselves properly.

In this way the pupils will acquire a vocabulary for aviation, another for history, another for geography. This plan of acquiring a vocabulary by activity promises to be interesting to both the children and the student teachers of the low grammar grades.

### SENIOR ADVISORS HOLD RECEPTION FOR FRESHMEN

#### Incoming Students Have Afternoon of Fun

Freshmen and transfer students, 226 in all, assembled in the new gym on Thursday, August 22, from four to five p. m., for the semi-annual reception given by the senior advisors to the incoming students.

Merriment and fun prevailed during the short hour in which the advisors sought to become acquainted with the freshmen. Lollipops were served at various intervals to help exterminate any signs of hunger liable to appear.

Much to the apparent enjoyment of everyone, Mollie Levin presented one of her wide variety of humorous readings. To add to her performance, Leah Boehm and Mildred Smith did some expert clogging.

The reception was managed by Janis Miller, who helped put over a number of good times for the student-body last semester.

#### College Theatre Holds Tryouts

The College Theatre held its tryout for the men of the College last week and gained seven new members. According to Miss Casebolt, there has never been such an interest in dramatics manifested among the men before.

Tryouts will be held for the girls on Friday, September 7th. Further information may be gained from the bulletin board outside Miss Casebolt's office, room 133. To enter in the tryout it is necessary to memorize and characterize four consecutive pages from any standard one or three act play. Any selection from Yates, Lady Gregory, J. M. Barrie, John Galsworthy, Philip Barry, Bernard Shaw, or any other high standard dramatist will be accepted. It is not expected that the acting be perfect, but it must show potential ability. Any one not directly interested in the acting, but in making scenery or other stage work is invited to participate.

The plays this semester will be held in the Little Theatre of the Western Women's Club. The organization has a number of dramas under consideration. Among them are "Geek Robin," by Rice and Barry; "A Kiss for Cinderella," by J. M. Barrie; "Arms and the Man," by Shaw; and "Merely Mary Ann," by Zangwill.



## STAFF OF THE BAY LEAF

**BOARD OF CONTROL**  
**EUNICE HUMPHREYS, Chairman**  
 Jacquelin Beedle Bertha Binter Edna Browning  
 Grace Hauptle Roberta Kelly  
**MISS ANDERSON, Sponsor**

**EDITOR** PEARL LEVIN

**ASSOCIATE EDITORS**  
 Sylvia Burke Elizabeth Fiske Margaret Hazelwood  
 Margaret MacDougal Helen Jorgenson

**REPORTERS—Special**  
 Jokes and Who's Who Marjorie Phillips

**JOURNALISM CLASS**  
 Jacquelyn Beedle Louise Miclo Madeline Wilbur  
 Mildred Scott Melicio Vera

**BUSINESS MANAGER** ANN SARVER

**ASSISTANTS**—Laura David, Frances Rozet, Dorothy Doelkner, Ann Sanbrailo, Frances Shire

## EDITORIAL

## Welcome to S. F. T. C.

This, the beginning of the semester is the time when all editorial writers exercise their gift of gab in welcoming the Freshman.

The Bay Leaf staff, Freshmen, on behalf of the entire school welcomes you, and hopes you will have a pleasant four-year sojourn here.

What if the road to a teaching certificate is steep? Get a running start, and you will make the hill in high. It's all in the start. Start the day right, and it will end right. Start the year right and it will end right. If you turn right, you're right; if you turn left, you're left.

Freshmen, we know you have just been relegated from the rank of a high and mighty senior to that of a lowly freshman. But every person in this college, both faculty and student, is willing to lend a hand to help you.

Get into the swing of things! There are all kinds of organizations in this college to make it a more pleasant place in which to grow. Join an organization! Take your place as a swimmer, golfer, artist, reader, writer, singer, social worker—in short, any organization in which you desire play is provided. And they are fun too!

A word of advice—start to study now! Don't leave your work pile up so that you will have to cram in the end.

Bear your burdens lightly! Don't frown—smile!

Put all your energies into making these first few weeks a success and you won't be sorry! Good luck!

(P. S. The name of this paper is a pun. Have you solved the puzzle?)

Dr. Jordan Advises  
Selecting Teachers

Many of our American youth go to school and college only because going to school is compulsory. They slip through with the least possible effort. It is only occasionally that a student asks the question: "What is knowledge worth?"

In a recent magazine article, Dr. David Starr Jordan, Stanford's illustrious president emeritus, attempted several answers to this question as to what subjects are most important. He pointed out that much depends upon the individual student, his abilities, his purpose in life. Also that much depends upon the instructor, hinting that it is often the instructor rather than the advertised content of a certain course that made the course of worth.

A real teacher, maintains Dr. Jordan, draws his students out, sounds their abilities, shows them the universe. A real teacher enters the lives of his students, makes his teaching vital to those he teaches. A good teacher trains students "how" to find facts for themselves.

Facts are useful to students only as the students dig them out for themselves, says Dr. Jordan, delivering a heavy indictment of the pure lecture system. He seems to believe, with Emerson, that students should select teachers rather than courses.

That the placement bureau has been doing some excellent work is shown by the fact that, of the 172 students who graduated last May, 142 have received schools. At the end of this last summer session, 83 more students were graduated. Of this number 69 have teaching positions.

Student Affairs  
Comm. To Organize

The Student Affairs Committee is to be selected by President Kay O'Sullivan within the next week, and will soon be ready to organize and state its policies for the semester.

The committee is instrumental in keeping our college functions running smoothly. Its duties are numerous. It composes the student-body calendar of social events. All actions and activities undertaken by classes and clubs must be first passed by the Student Affairs Committee. It is this committee that gets speakers to come before our assemblies. The Executive Board may make final decisions only in matters referred to it by the Student Affairs Committee.

Nyoda Club Forms  
Hospital Committee

Through the efforts of Ann McHugh and her committee, Nyoda club members may now have the unique experience of teaching the children patients at the Affiliated Colleges.

Miss McHugh reports that the arrangements are nearly completed, and in a short time the girls can start on this work.

Dean Ward, sponsor of the club, says she believes this to be a very fine piece of work for the club to take up, and all the members are very eager to start.

A special invitation has been issued to freshmen and other new students to participate in this work. Club members declare the experience gained in teaching these children will prove invaluable later on when students go into practice teaching.

## The Book Nook

## SILVER SLIPPERS

by Temple Bailey

Shall a prince or a king reign? Joan Dudley finds it difficult to decide. Joan is a dryad dancing with silver slippers in the moonlight with Apollo, but shouldn't it be Pan?

One of the innumerable post-war tragedies fills "Silver Slippers" with its pathos. Scripps and Amelie, taken by the war, are derelicts, hopelessly waiting for a re-incarnation for happiness. In contrast, cheerful little Dilly contentedly keeps house on a light house island for William and the baby.

The silver slippers constitute the theme. They symbolize beauty, freedom, loyalty, love. They belong to the dryad. If they are tarnished, it means that the dryad herself has lost a priceless idealism. Drew and Nancy, Rose, Penelope Sears, Gilles and Scripps all help Joan to decide. But which shall reign, king or prince?

## The Buffer

by Alice Hogan Rice

Cynthia, the piquant, the fun maker, the comforter, the tireless, the unselfish, the lovable—Cynthia has her charming influence on every page of "The Buffer" by Alice Hogan Rice.

Cynthia is the pivot around which a plot and a southern family moves. Cynthia is the only one that can adjust the problems, the money worries. She is the only one that knows how to handle an invalid aunt, a pretty and tearful mother, a wild brother, and a flapper sister. She is the buffer that stands between them and their problems and cares. Cynthia does this at the sacrifice of her lover, her her ambitions as an author, freedom from care.

Alice Hogan Rice has blurred most of the characters so that the leading few stand out vividly. The heedless, weak blithe Barney is loved although he really deserves no sympathy. Dolly Freer, Curtis Benson, Peter Kenney, and Claire Kenney are distinct individuals.

At last Cynthia is free to do as she desires, but she will always be a buffer, whimsical, consoling, loving.

## Views of the News

by Viola Giesen

The Zeppelin seems now the rage But Yankees aren't slow; A week-end trip won't mean a thing— We'll hop to Tokio!

Four-wheel brakes are out of date

For styles are changing things— Inventors now design machines With extra wheels for kings!

Our Alma Mater's climbing up The rise is quite amazing— Collegiate acts have jumped a bound This term—'twas Fresh "men" hazing!

Evidently in need of traffic "cops," or better discipline, or something, intellectual members of the State Teachers' College at San Diego stumped Sam Cohn, Deputy State Superintendent of Public Instruction, by requesting three dozen "rubber policemen." After diligent meditation on what a teacher would do with a rubber policeman, Cohn learned that they were covers for glass tubes used in chemical laboratories.

## Who's Who

by Marjorie Phillips

Being president of things has always been a besetting sin of "Smiling Kay O'Sullivan." In high school she held the highest office of nearly every organization in which she participated—which was just about every organization there. And now to top this brilliant career, in her last year at Teachers College, she is president of the student body.

Kay was born in Alameda where she went to grammar school and started out by playing piano solos and accompaniments. She was always getting into trouble because she couldn't control her smile. It just came and sometimes at the wrong times. It was the same with her blushes. They just would come too, and brought teasing from everyone.

Her presidential career was started in high school in Los Angeles. For four years Kay was a member of the scholarship society, being vice-president her third year, and president the fourth. She is now a life member of the California Scholarship Federation.

Not satisfied with being just an honor student, this ambitious person joined the Girls Athletic Association of which she was president her second and fourth years. In her third year Catherine was Junior Athletic Association Advisor.

But still, scholarships and athletics were not enough for her. In her last three years she belonged to the Dramatics Club and was president while a junior. In the Senior Play she had the leading part. As a junior she was also president of the Girls Student Self Government of which she was a member for two years.

Her executive power seems unlimited. While a junior Kay was class president and also secretary of the Girls League of which she became president when she was a senior. When this active student graduated she was class vice-president. All this time she was not too busy to be pianist for all school affairs.

Kay has another "besetting sin" and that is being a friend to everyone, especially one in need of a friend. So it was only natural that she should be Senior High Advisor to the Junior High Student Body.

Every year Kay was in the May Festivals and was Queen her fourth year. That year she was also chosen the most popular girl in school.

A few more activities in which she participated were the Glee Club, being pianist for both Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Annual Staff on which she served as Editor until the last month. On account of illness she gave it to another girl.

Still through high school she was in trouble because of her blushing and smiling. She says the boys teased the life out of her to get her to blush or to smile at the wrong time. But in spite of all this teasing, the smile has stayed with her. Who doesn't remember her campaign posters—"Smiling Kay O'Sullivan?"

In August, 1927, she left Los Angeles and entered S. F. S. T. C. For the first six months she was completely lost. When she became acquainted, everyone "fazed" her about Los Angeles, and of course she blushed and stuck up for the home town. Leah Boehm, being a very loyal San Francisco, was one of the worst, so there were some good fights down by the lockers when these two freshmen met.

(Continued Next Column)

## Here and There

Ethel Burne, former student body president, has been much feted since her engagement to Bodie Rieverts of Monterey County was announced.

The wedding which is to take place on November 16 will in all probability take place in San Francisco. The couple will make their home in Bradley, Monterey County.

Recently Gussie Higginson, an alumnus entertained in honor of Ethel and her friends gave her a linen shower during the evening.

\*\*\*

Melba Odell of May '29 has the sixth grade at Decoto. She "Pontiacs" there from her home in Oakland every morning.

\*\*\*

Mildred Beltz, Peg Harrington, and Kathryn Stevenson, all recent graduates of this institution, are teaching in the primary department of the Lafayette School.

\*\*\*

Imagine the surprise of one of our practice teachers at the Lafayette school when she walked in the room during the regular teacher's absence to find Marie Schnittger as the substitute.

\*\*\*

Gussie Higginson is now teaching in the third grade at the Cabrillo School in San Francisco.

Looks Like U. C. Is  
'Smithsonian  
Institute' Now

Hats off to the Smiths at the University of California!

Ninety men and women students bear that name, outnumbering the Browns by forty-one, recorder's records revealed today. The Johnsons ranked third with forty-six. Jones appeared thirty-eight times, Wilson thirty times, and Taylor twenty-two times—Examiner.

Poor Kay was always getting lost in the building and out in the city streets. She never knew what would happen next.

Kay states, "The only thing I was positive about was that I knew I liked Los Angeles better than San Francisco. I didn't know one person here."

In the spring term the Nyoda Club received her as a member and gave her charge of hospital work. Every Saturday and sometimes on school days she taught the children at the U. C. hospital. That term she also joined the Siena Club where she took up her abode the next semester.

In the Fall of 1928, Catherine was elected to the Annual Board of Directors and made secretary. She was also president of the Nyoda Club.

Last semester she belonged to the Nyoda Club, Orchestra, Siena Club, and was chairman of the Glee Club Easter Egg Hunt. Also, she was chosen the most representative student of the class of May 1930. Then she was elected Student Body President by an overwhelming majority.

Kay's favorite hobby is Freshmen. She has been a senior advisor every semester but the first. What she wants to do more than anything else is to be a Dean of Women or anything that has to do with girls' welfare in general. However, in the classroom she likes to teach boys better than girls and usually likes best, the children who cause the most trouble.

But Catherine's most outstanding characteristic is her ability and desire to make friends. She says, "I would like to be a friend to everybody in the world."



## Mrs. Dorris Visits Orient and Europe

Mrs. Anna V. Dorris, visual education instructor, has returned again to the college after a year's leave of absence, during which time she visited parts of southern Europe, northern Africa, Asia, the Orient, and Russia. Her itinerary carried her to the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, Algiers, North Africa, Southern France, Italy, Egypt, Jerusalem, India, Burma, Siam, Indo-China, East Indies, Ceylon, China, Japan, Formosa, Korea, Manchuria, Siberia, Russia, and parts of other northern countries.

She was delighted with winter in Southern France, and found Egypt very beautiful. India disappointed her greatly because of its poverty. The streets were thronged with beggars who pursued visitors asking alms. The beautiful Mogul palaces, among which is the Taj Mahal, far exceeded her expectation in beauty and charm.

Mrs. Dorris found the ancient architecture of Cambodia, in Indo-China, of great interest. She saw dozens of specimens of these temples and palaces which many artists claim exceed the perfection and beauty of anything which was done by the old Greeks and Egyptians. The temples of Bayon and Angkor Wat, like many others, can hardly be called ruins, since they stand almost perfect as they tower majestically above the jungle forest.

"Siam," she maintains, "is probably the most progressive country in Asia, excepting China, particularly Canton, where one sees China as it is. The port cities of Hong Kong, Shanghai, and Peking were fascinating, and one could stay months in interesting Peking and then not see half the treasures it contains."

"Japan, of course, is probably the most beautiful and charming country to visit, but only in the interior does one see the quaint Japanese of yesterday. The great coast cities, Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Tokyo, have become so westernized with skyscrapers and factories that one almost feels that he is back in some western city."

From Japan we turned our steps northwest throughout Korea, Manchuria and Siberia toward Russia. This was one of the most interesting parts of all our travels.

Harbin, Manchuria, was one of the most inland Manchurian cities visited. There Mrs. Dorris found a real Russian city, one of the few remaining since the Soviet occupation of old Russia. There alone were the old Russian churches with their typically Russian music. Although China governs it, the city is settled by the finest type of nobleman who have fled from communism. It is the only city in the world settled by Caucasians and ruled by Mongolians.

From Harbin Mrs. Dorris went to Manchul, at the Manchurian border, traveling on the Chinese Eastern Railway. This road is still managed by the Russians and was the cause of the recent outbreak between the Russians and the Chinese.

The instructor made a careful study of the Russian situation, and plans to write a book concerning it. She was greatly surprised to find that Siberia is a rich agricultural plain, rather than the bleak country it is ordinarily thought to be. The country is rich in natural resources, and about one and one half time larger than the United States.

Instead of the expected confusion and upheaval, she found everything organized and everyone working. All the old royalty

(Continued Next Column)

## Instructor Does Biol. Research At Stanford

Always interested in plant and animal behaviors, Miss Pickard, instructor in Biological science in the college, spent the greater part of her summer at Hopkins Marine Station, Stanford's biological headquarters.

For several years Miss Pickard has done considerable research work of importance. Her labors this summer consisted of collecting one-celled protozoan ciliati, Boveria teredinidi. These tiny bodies she obtained from the syphons of the rock-boring piddocks in Monterey Bay. The collection required that a great deal of care and skill be spent in its manipulation. Once collected, the ciliati were mounted and studied. It is claimed that one is surprised at the beauty in such a collection of one-celled protozoa.

Miss Pickard is teaching an evening course on the fundamentals of biology this fall. She also does extension work in nature study, on materials and methods, at the University of California.

## Music Students Will Attend Grand Opera

The 1929 opera season which opens on September 12 and terminates, on September 30, at Dreamland Auditorium, Post and Steiner Streets, will be attended by the majority of Miss England's students of advanced music.

The opening number of the repertoire will be the opera Rigoletto. The artists in the cast include Marrio Atchinson, Lauri Volpi, De Luca, Rothier, D'Angelo, Picco, Olivero, and Sperry.

Scheduled to follow Rigoletto, are the operas Hansel and Gretel, Elixir of Love, Il Trovatore, The Barber of Seville, La Boheme, Pagliacci, Gianni Schicco, Martha, Aida, Don Pasquale, and Faust.

On the closing night, Monday, September 30, the San Francisco Opera Association will offer Manon. Cast in Manon, as in Rigoletto are Mario, Schipa, De Luca, Rothier, Oliviero, Picco, Sandrini, D'Angelo, and Sperry.

has been driven out, except those who would conform to the new government. No one may own property or hire anyone to work for him, and still belong to the Communist party. This party is composed of only a fifth of the population, but everyone must at least acknowledge the Soviet government and everyone must work.

Russia is assuming the responsibility of managing every industry within its boundaries, governing education, and of overseeing practically every phase of life.

"Russia's case," states Mrs. Dorris in the Atlanta Journal, "is a parallel of the French revolution and reign of terror. Its Robespierre and Danton were Lenin and Trotsky. . . . Russia's revolution took place only ten years ago, and its present program has been in effect only during the last five years."

"They began with a civilization 300 years behind that of western civilization — Ninety seven per cent of their population were illiterate peasants. . . . They are now trying to establish Esperanto as the common language and are teaching it even in schools for factory workers."

Waiter: "Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup?"

Guest: "I don't know what you're talking about."

Waiter: "You know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser."

## Book Store Under New Management

The book store, completely reorganized as to management since last semester, is now under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Marples, and it will be expanded as rapidly as the demands of the college seem to justify.

When Summer Session started the reorganization had been completed. The college had been relieved of the burden and arrangements made to place responsibility in private hands. Before Mr. Marples took charge, a month previous to the opening of Summer Session, he visited all the college bookstores in the northern part of the state. His idea was to find, if possible, where the pitfalls in school-bookstores lay. These, as Mr. Marples saw them, were as follows:

1. Lack of cooperation by the faculty.
2. Lack of cooperation by the student body.
3. Materials were bought in large quantities in order that the large discounts be gained, so that slow-moving stock resulted.
4. Class enrollment were over estimated, and some text books never sold.
5. The help was discourteous.
6. Prices were far above the students ability to pay.

"And so," continued Mr. Marples, "we started with those things in mind. We decided that our watch-word would be Cautious Buying. That means that the store will run out of stock occasionally, but, at least, it is on a sound financial basis."

It has a good supply of college supplies, from gum-drops to tacks. A radio, a set of easy chairs, a set of scales on which to weigh one's self, a choice from popular and good novels, all are a part of the co-op store which has already proved to be a valuable asset to the student-body.

## Bears Interfere With Instructor's Vacation

After dashing madly around the campus in search of some of the elusive faculty people to interview, a desperate reporter "spotted" Mrs. Spozio coming down the hall.

"A," thought said reporter, as his heart gave a hopeful leap, "here's a story after all."

Assuming his last Sunday manners, he approached and proceeded to ask if the lady had spent a pleasant vacation.

"Oh yes; it would have been perfectly wonderful if it hadn't been for the bears," answered Mrs. Spozio.

"Bears!" echoed the reporter, "Bears?"

"Yes, bears," laughed Mrs. Spozio, apparently amused at his "flabbergastation."

"Well," the reporter thought, as he began to see daylight, "perhaps here is a bear of a story." He proceeded to ask more questions.

Mrs. Spozio, he learned, had motored down to Yosemite in her new Ford, which she purchased last April. She stayed at Camp 16 with her sister and two nieces. The party planned to stay two weeks, but had to leave before that time—all because of the bears.

The days were perfectly lovely, but they had to spend the evenings finding suitable hiding places for their food.

It seems that the bears, on learning of the presence of Mrs. Spozio and her party called them faithfully every night. Every available place possible was used to hide the food, but to no avail.

(Continued on Column 6)

## Instructor Comments On Dakota Students

The fact that so many of his students were superintendents, that they were possessed of a strong willingness for work, and that their seriousness of purpose was always evident, impressed Dr. Valentine in the eight weeks of his vacation which he spent instructing a graduate class in supervision during the summer session of the University of North Dakota.

The superintendents, who can be compared to supervising-principals in San Francisco, and the teachers who are similar to ours, come in the majority of cases, from small towns and settlements that are isolated upon the great Dakota prairies. They come to the summer session, it seems, eager for contact with new ideas.

In commenting on the conditions of these students, Dr. Valentine said, "Their life appalls me to contemplate, for it is spent in such limited environment. Despite the fact that they are snowed in a great part of the year, deprived of stimulations of cosmopolitan life, and thrown with people whose outlook on life is necessarily narrow, I found brilliant minds, unusual character, and a fine originality of mind in many instances."

In speaking of his association at the University of North Dakota, Dr. Valentine stated that he found them to be a very democratic and hospitable people.

## Faculty Member Tours Highways

Dr. Michell, instructor of social sciences, drove over 5,000 miles during her vacation. With a holiday in Los Angeles first, and then some weeks of writing, Dr. Michell spent the last three weeks on the highways.

With her mother, Dr. Michell followed the California coast from Los Angeles almost to the Canadian border.

"The Redwood Highway is so beautiful that I couldn't resist coming back that way," Dr. Michell relates.

Dr. Michell tells of the grandeur of the redwoods along this famous drive, and how awe-inspiring it is to drive all day beneath the giants.

"I have enjoyed the last three weeks so much that I am fully rested for the opening of college," Dr. Michell concludes.

## Miss Allcutt Answers Call of the Road

Motoring over the beautiful California Redwood Highway, traveling on into Oregon, then journeying south to Pasadena, and finally spending two weeks at the Phi Lambda Chi Sorority house, Miss Allcutt, of the Kindergarten-Primary staff, rounded out an enjoyable and full summer vacation.

"This is my second trip over the gorgeous Redwood Highway. I drove up over this route with friends during the first part of the summer into the lovely Oregon territory," said Miss Allcutt.

"After this I went to Pasadena, California, where I spent most the remainder of my vacation at my mother's home," she explained.

Miss Allcutt returned two weeks before the fall semester opened to stay at the Phi Lambda Chi Sorority house on Washington street near Van Ness avenue in the place of Miss Verne's mother, who took vacation at this time.

"There were eight girls, some who had spent part of the vacation there and others who had been attending summer school," Miss Allcutt concluded.

## Mr. Gist Works With Calendar Committee

The students and faculty of our College, as well as the people throughout the United States, are no doubt considerably interested in the recent movement of simplifying the calendar by adding another month. This movement will in the future prove even more interesting to us due to the fact that Mr. Gist, a member of our own institution, is now working on this national committee.

This committee is comprised of twenty-five members from all parts of the country, and it is working with Congress and the League of Nations, according to Mr. Gist.

The defects of the present calendar have long been realized, but it is only during the last few years that simplification has been advocated in earnest. The purpose of any calendar is to measure and register the passage of days throughout each year and arrange in advance what dates shall be Sundays, workdays, and holidays. The present calendar is not fixed; it changes each year. As a result of this, the dates of periodical events can never be fixed with precision.

We find that the same holiday occurs on different days of the week in different years. In some months there are four weeks, while in others there are five. This variation in months causes a great deal of difficulty in business, especially in regard to payments and pay-days. Furthermore, there can be no genuine statistical comparison between one year and another while we use our present calendar.

Several plans have been proposed to eliminate these defects. The most practical one seems to be the International Fixed Calendar devised by Moses B. Cotsworth, an Englishman who has devoted many years of his life to the study of this problem.

The International Fixed Calendar consists of thirteen standard months of twenty-eight days each. According to this plan, there will be four complete weeks of seven days in each month. The new month will be inserted between June and July. The extra day of the year, will be taken care of by inserting it between December 28, and January 1. It will be December 29, an extra sabbath. Likewise, in leap year, the extra day will be placed between June 28, and July 1, and will be June 29.

The advantages of this plan are readily shown by the facts that pay-days would always recur on the same monthly date; holidays would always fall on the same day, Easter could be fixed, and every month-end would coincide with a week-end. The day of the week would always indicate the monthly date, and conversely, the monthly date would indicate its week-day name. Both day and date could be recorded on clocks and watch dials.

With such a plan, the old familiar rhyme "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November," etcetera, would no longer be necessary, and there would not be the loss of time in referring to calendars, and printing new ones each year.

Finally in desperation, Mrs. Spozio wrote to headquarters about the persistent night visitors. The last night they were in Yosemite, four rangers were employed to keep the bears away. The bears refused to be discouraged, however, so Mrs. Spozio and her party motored to the Asilomar where they spent the remaining two days in perfect bliss.



# SPORTS

## Basketball Teams Promise Close Game

The competition for the basketball championship is to be just as keen this year as it has been in the past, according to many of the sport enthusiasts.

This year for the first time, there is to be a team composed of girls coming back for their degrees. There are four members of the winning team of last year—Mulvihill, Whitby, Smythe, and McGloin—who are out to repeat their winnings of the past season.

The other teams all claim to be the future champions, however, so the outcome will remain to be seen after many hard fought games.

Besides the heavyweight championship games, there are also some lightweight championship games. Last year June '30 were the winners, and they are out now to defend their title.

Claire Roland, the basketball manager urges all girls to come out and support their class-teams. The members of both winning teams receive gold basketballs, and the teams receive cups.

## Nyoda Club Plans Fall Program

Plans for the Nyoda Club's Social Welfare Work were discussed at the first meeting held on August 15, in Dean Ward's office. Their program this year promises to exceed even the high standard set by this club at summer school.

Several committees were formed for the purpose of carrying on the good work for which this club is noted. In connection with the welfare work, the correspondence committee plans to send a word of cheer and encouragement to members of the student body who are ill. Two other committees were formed, one to take charge of publicity, and the other to take charge of the organization's social events.

Margaret Fabing, president of Nyoda, says that the club is planning a membership drive. The definite program for this drive has not yet been made, but it will take place in the near future.

Those students who were at summer school know of the splendid work carried on by the Nyoda Club. It sponsored four foreign dinners—Chinese, Swedish, Italian, and French which were unquestionable successes. It sponsored the Information Department which saved many new students from being plunged into acutely embarrassing positions. Summer school students were also obligated to the Nyoda Club for the many delightful excursions that this organization planned.

Dean Ward, sponsor, and Margaret Fabing, president, have urged all girls who are interested in social welfare and comradeship to join the club. The next meeting will be held September 3 in Dean Ward's office.

Diner: "Waiter, there's a hair in the soup."

Waiter: "Yes sir, that's placed there on purpose. It's just one of those little touches that make this hotel appear home-like."

Don't fret, little tabby, stop your hollers, You'll be a tennis racket priced twelve dollars.

## New Officers Head W. A. A.

The new officers of the Women's Athletic Association for this semester are: Mary Smyth, president; Edith Gaines, vice-president; True Gifford, secretary; Alice Gaway, treasurer; Dorothy Williamson, yell leader; Claire Roland, basketball manager; and Mary Mortigio, health manager.

Horseback riding, golf, tennis, and basketball are the sports sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association this semester. Anyone desiring to go out for any of these sports is requested to sign up by Friday night in the gym.

## Scribes Plan Work For Semester

At the first Scribes meeting of the semester held Tuesday August 26, an interesting program of activities was outlined by the president, Ciwa Griffiths.

Miss Talbert, the club sponsor, welcomed the new members by telling them of the aims of the organization in furthering creative writing among the students. She told them of students who, having received their first encouragement towards writing through the Scribes, have been quite successful in the literary world. She added that the only requirement for membership in the club is an interest in writing.

Since there is no scheduled time for club meetings this semester, it was decided to meet during the free lunch hour on Tuesday, as that is the only time convenient to all the members.

Certain definite types of writing such as poetry, essays and feature-writing, are to be studied individually this semester. As before, Miss Talbert will give short lectures on the various subjects being studied. The first three meetings will be devoted to feature writing. Jerry O'Rourke, one of the new members, contributed an article at the first study meeting.

The Scribes feel that it would be helpful to the students to have some journalistic magazine placed on the reference shelves, so Dorothy Doelker and Jerry O'Rourke were appointed to ask Miss Fleming to place the "Author and Journalist" in the library.

According to the members, there is a great deal of timidity about sending out articles to be published. In order to overcome this condition, a placement committee, composed of Helen Jorgensen and Mary Louise Sime, was appointed to send out the material when it is finished. They will make a list of publishers and keep the work in constant circulation until it has been accepted.

Overcome by the romantic San Francisco spring time, or the teaching profession, or, more than likely, the lure of the opposite sex, Varian Remler, a student teacher, and former Bay Leaf reporter, startled acquaintances by announcing a quiet July marriage to a certain Harold Clark. The couple have left for the east where they will make their home.

"What the deuce do you think you are?"  
"I'm just a little dandruff trying to get a head."

## Frosh Hazing Stops Traffic

The male members of the entering class were subjected to the authority of the upper classmen for the first time in their short careers, at the San Francisco State Teachers College, Friday, August 23, when they received a regular up and down hazing.

The students of '33 stooped, but not to conquer. They stooped to scrub the campus walls a la tooth brush; they stooped to propose to blushing damsels; they even stooped to wearing their clothes inside out. But, stooped and stooping, they entered good naturedly into the arms of their "alma matter."

Traffic at the corner of Haight and Buchanan Streets nearly came to a standstill, when "Tubby" Miller, the plumpest member of the freshman class made his appearance. "Tubby" was draped artistically in a jumper dress and pretty green hair ribbons.

Waldo King, who hails from Lowell High School, was probably the most abused member of the "baby" class, since he not only had to wear dark glasses and carry a cup all day, pump up a Ford tire, scrub the sidewalks with a toothbrush, but had to wear a dog collar around his neck. However, this torture was a little less cruel than it sounds, due to the fact that Dorothy Williamson was at the other end of the leash.

Lollypops were distributed among the lower classmen, supposedly to make them feel at home, but it was noticed that Allan Wyatt, Henry Barsotti, and Alton Cohen were also contentedly sucking on the pretty "all-day suckers."

Mr. Frank Ray took snapshots of the young men in their dainty costumes, but by some means or other the upperclassmen were also included.

No casualties were reported to the authorities at the end of the day, but it is rumored that more than one student observer still has sore ribs.

The tennis tournament will start next Tuesday, September 10. Marian McCarthy, the tennis manager, requests that all girls who desire to play tennis sign up in the gym by Friday September 6.

## Phi Lambda Chi Meets Informally

A few members of Phi Lambda Chi met informally at their house Wednesday evening, August 28. Since it was not a regular business meeting plans for this semester were discussed only tentatively.

The possibility of revising the constitution was touched upon, and several teas and a dinner dance were discussed. The time of the first business meeting was set for Wednesday September 11, perhaps to be held in the cafeteria.

The feminine student body of the State Teachers' College needs to bring out the powder puffs and paint boxes for the benefit of the eleven new male members who are now in our halls. With six of last year's students, there are seventeen men, quite enough to make the girls sit up.

The new freshman class totals two hundred and forty-four. Of the seven hundred sixteen students enrolled in the college, fifty-one have graduated with elementary certificates, and are working for A. B. degrees.

There are eleven teaching sisters from various convents taking advanced courses in French, and working toward degrees.

## Glee Club Organizes Fall Social Program

The Glee Club, in an enthusiastic meeting of its 80 members, held Wednesday, made plans for a dinner and formal dance to take place during the month of December.

Two of its members are working hard on a dashing, collegiate musical play in three acts, entitled "Riots and Redding."

The authors, Elizabeth Best, who is writing the music and songs, and Viola Giesen, who attends to the conversational end of the play, claim that they do not believe that their work will be finished in time to present it this semester.

Helen O'Neal, studio manager of radio station K.F.R.C., has asked that the club give a performance over her station sometime during the month. Members believe that they will sing a cantata, and they ask that everyone tune in to hear them send their songs over the air. On Wednesday, September 4, all old and new members are invited to attend an informal party in the club room.

The Glee Club will hold its first dinner on Wednesday evening, September 11, at 4 o'clock. All members have been invited to gather for food, drink, and merriment.

The next function of the club, following the dinner, will be a formal dinner-dance at the Western Woman's Club, Saturday night, October 26. Honor guests will consist of faculty members and their wives or husbands.

The new club officers are: Evelyn Davenport, president; Kay O'Farrell, vice-president; Edith Schultz, treasurer; and Eleanor Kennedy, Secretary.

The club director is Miss Levy, and Sponsors are Dr. Barney, Dr. Rypins, Miss England, and Mrs. McCauley.

Mr. Frank Ray, of the manual training department, has spent his summer changing shops.

In past years, Mr. Ray has had his workshop in the little building down at the foot of the campus near the tennis courts. But progress demands more room, so the little shack must go.

"It is to be torn down to make room for a playground," Mr. Ray said. I spent most of my summer waiting around, waiting for a room in which to transfer my tools," Mr. Ray continued. "It took me three weeks to move the things after I finally got my new location."

To relieve the monotony of the waiting, Mr. Ray stepped into his Star and motored up to Lake Tahoe, where he swam, canoed, fished and rode horseback.

**Star Palace of Sweets**  
518 Haight St.  
We Cater to College Girls  
Special Lunch  
Candy Fountain Service

Phone Market 9101

## FRANKLIN GRILL

Private Booths for Ladies

538 HAIGHT ST., near Fillmore San Francisco

## STUDENT BODY BOOK STORE

**SPECIAL HOT LUNCHEON**  
**BOWERS' CANDY STORE**  
For Teachers—Good Home Cooking  
WE MAKE OUR OWN CAKES AND PIES  
494 Haight Street Near Fillmore

## Loud Laughter

Dr. Arneson: "How many times have I told you to be at class on time?"  
Dot Williamson: "I don't know. I thought you were keeping score."

"Does the coach have the team under control?"

"Does he! Say, every time he gets a headache everyone on the varsity takes an aspirin!"

"What's the difference between the north and the south pole?"  
"All the difference in the world."

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians have blood curdling yell."

Guide: "Yes ma'am, every one of 'em is college graduates!"

"Whatsa difference between Coolidge and Santa Claus?"

"I don't know, Mister Interlocutah."

"Why, there's no difference; they both have white whiskers—except Coolidge."

Student (to elderly aunt): "Let's walk down here, Aunt Melinda. I want you to see our football field."

Aunt Melinda (trying to please): "Oh, how sweet; I have always been anxious to see a field of footballs in full bloom."

She: "Are you a big man on the campus?"

Allen Wyatt: "Well, I dunno about that, but I'm the big noise at the library."

Jacq: "Don't you just love overpowering men?"

Eunice: "Gracious! I have never overpowered any man."

"Have you any religion?"  
"I certainly have. I am very devout atheist."

"Have you heard the Prince of Wales' new song?"

"No, not yet."  
"Over the bounding mane."

Oy, oy, oy

An oyster met an oyster  
And they were oysters two.  
Two oysters met two oysters  
And they were oysters, too.  
Four oysters met a pan of milk  
And they were oyster stew.

## MRS. J. HEATH

Stationery and School Books  
Teachers College Supplies  
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear  
129 Fillmore Street

## PHI LAMBDA CHI

Room and Board  
\$30 and \$35  
1927 Washington St., S. F.